Daily Universe
VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
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nstitution Forum, Vote heduled This Week

by David Wilkinson
Daily Universe Writer

ednesday at 3 p. m. the long drawn out question of a nstitution for the Associated Students of Brigham Young ity will come to a head with a public forum for all stu- nd particularly for student leaders in 1205 Smith Fam- ng Center.

Forum Promises

e forum promises to be lively, since the active Senate ution Committee has reecived university approval for its g work and will submit the proposed new constitution lentbody this Friday for approval.

the document is ratified by a simple majority of those it will take effect in time to regulate studentbody elec- ext spring, although it will not change the Executive Council and Senate line-up

Court Delayed

The creation of a student supreme court would likewise be delayed until spring, 1958, giving student leaders more time to explore the possibilities of an integrated student court system

The most controversial section of the enabling clause, which regulates the transition process from the old to the new constitution, has already aroused strong opposition from two of next year's executive council.

The section in question would transfer, as soon as the constitution is ratified, all executive power in the council to the studentbody president. This means that while the two vice-presidents, the secretary, and the business manager would still administrate and execute their various fields of activity, they no longer would have voting power in determining policy and administration of general studentbody affairs.

Omit Section

Constitution committee members, however, are sensitive to public opinion and would omit this section if proceedings at this afternoon's forum warrant.

The forum will be the second to be held on the new constitution, the first having been held at the end of winter quarter. It is hoped that the immediacy of the ratification vote will inspire greater campus-wide interest than the sparse gathering at the previous forum showed.

Committee Modifies

As a result of the earlier forum discussion, the committee made several minor modifications in the constitution to conform with suggestions from those students who attended.

The Daily Universe has already discussed the major issues brought out by new document in a series of five editorials

dent Execs d Annual llar' Dinner

ollars will change hands annual "Pass the Buck of the Executive Council day, 5.30 p. m., at Parks rem.

occasion dates to "way hen" and is traditionally ed by the passing on of rate dollar bills by each etiring council members successors.

bills have been in circu- or many years and each ersonalized with the sig- of all predecessors of e.

ding to Donna Glazier, ody secretary, the din- be presided over by Dr. saksen, student-coordin- Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, students. Both Dr. Isak- Dean Lloyd will be ac- ed by their wives.

mbly Posts Open

ions are available on sembly committee, and- d Juana Dalton, Assem- mmittee Chairman. Av- positions include cos- publicity, script and tion.

ions are due Thursday , in Student Coordinat- fice, basement of the Student Service Center.

MUSICIANS REHEARSE—Janet Anderson, french hornist, and Frosoty Durden, clarinetist, prepare for the Annual Spring Concert to be presented by Concert Band and Madrigal Singers. The Wednesday evening program will climax the year's annual music events.

Concert Band and Madrigals Present Wednesday Concert

Both contemporary and classical music will be featured in Brigham Young University's Concert Band program Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Smith Auditorium.

Under the direction of Ralph Laycock, the band will perform the essay "I Am An American," by Elizabeth Ellen Evans with narration by Dean McMahon and choral interludes by the Madrigal Singers.

Other numbers will include "Water Music Suite" by Handel, "The Marriage of Figaro Overture" by Mozart, "Hammersmith" by Holst, "Lay Fiesta Mexicana," by Reed and "Concerto for Two Trumpets" by Vivaldi Richard Ballou and Larry Bastian will be soloists for the last number.

The concert will be free to the public.

Songleader Tryout Set

Tryouts for next year's song leaders will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse Wednesday, 4 to 6 p. m.

Girls wishing to try out for leaders during next year's football and basketball games should be present according to Paul Flanary, pep chairman.

Wye Mag Editors Schedule Critique

Wye Magazine editors will discuss manscripts and offer a critique of submitted material on Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Wye office.

Art work and manuscripts may also be picked up at that time. The Wye office is located in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center west of the Daily Universe office.

Elder Clark Tells Value Of Liberty

by Bob Koenig
Daily Universe Writer

"I, the Lord God, make you free," quoted President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., of the First Presidency, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Tuesday's devotional.

President Clark then stressed to beware of any man who preaches what would take this blessing away. "So far as I know there was never given any such approval to any other nation in the world."

Taylor Conducts

President Harvey Taylor conducted the final devotional of the academic year in the absence of President Ernest Wilkinson who was out of the state.

It was apropos that President Clark spoke on the Constitution of the United States. He was acting Secretary of State under President Coolidge and Ambassador to Mexico in 1930. He has served seven presidents of the United States with distinction.

The 86-year old leader, his wit as keen as ever, reviewed the Bill of Rights and our heritage relating to it He expressed the brutal realities existent in other countries, and even the hardships of our own forefathers, to the assembled 2616 students and faculty members.

Classes Individuals

President Clark added that there are two general classes of individuals under human government—the subject and the citizen. "The subject is always the creature of the sovereign . . . and he has no real choice," while "we tell our officers what they can do."

The slow-speaking, good-natured ecclesiastical leader closed by urging students, especially graduating seniors, to "do remember your political blessings."

The devotional also marked the last assembly appearance of Newell B. Weight with the BYU A Cappella Choir before his two-year leave. He conducted the choir in opening with "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," and a rare stillness filled the Smith Fieldhouse as the choir closed with "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

ck Convoy From Idaho . . .

Marrieds Await Housing Arrival

quarter occupancy is ex- n the new family living sing, barring unforeseen tated Fred A. Schwendi- rector of student housing ham Young University. g plans are on schedule units already on the site more being moved from their present Idaho location every two weeks. The university is doing the relocating under the supervision of Ray Hogg, Burley, Idaho.

Rental Fee

Rental is expceted to be approximately $45 per month for two-bedroom units and $50 per month for three bedroom units.

Electricity will not be included in this figure, and the homes will be unfurnished.

However an electric refrigerator, electric range and gas space heater will be included, and BYU will supply the heat.

Although operations have proceeded smoothly, there have been some very interesting problems relating to the moving schedule, according to Schwendiman. For instance, the units are transported six to nine at a time, only during daylight hours and not on weekends.

Houses Travel

The homes travel in a convoy with a lead car and a tail car. Transportation also meets the safety standards of both Utah and Idaho, especially that areas around the parked trucks at night must beadequately marked.

Contracts were released recently for the "rehabilitation" of the new location, and work on the sewers and other necessary planning will parallel the moving.

The units will be distributed on a first-come, first served basis, according to the application lists.

NG MOUNTAINS?—Not quite, though the task is some- momentous in its own way. New family housing units trucked by the university from Mountain Home, Idaho, oposed fall quarter occupancy by Brigham Young Uni- y married couples.

Senior Slate Trek, Ceremony

Traditional farewell ceremony for graduating seniors of Brigham Young University will be held Saturday, reported Mike Yoshino, senior class president.

The Senior Trek, sponsored annually by the graduating class as part of Senior Day, will begin at 2 p. m. with a special program in the Smith auditorium Dr. Stewart L Grow, Department of Political Science, will relate a brief history of BYU and will tell of the future expansion plans for the University. Special musical numbers will also be performed.

Immediately following this program Dr Grow will take the group on their last tour of the campus as students The tour will culminate at Heritage Hall patio where refreshments will be served.

Also helping in the plans are Myrna Day, senior class vice president, and Marilyn Arnold, senior class secretary.

Steel Official To Speak

Winston Crawford, director of the training section at Geneva Steel Company, will explain industrial relations to the Journalism 135 class in public relations Wednesday at 11 a m in Room 152 North Building All interested are invited to attend.

Mr. Crawford will discuss the maintenance of good relationships with employees in a large industrial plant, according to Edwin J Butterworth, assistant professor of journalism and class instructor.

Unit Study Reveals Facts

"GOATS" PROJECT—In an effort to have their pledges perform some worthwhile activity each year, the Goldbricker social unit "goats" complete a service project annually. The "goats" shown here are working for Pleasant Grove's mother of the year. They spent a whole afternoon working over her complete yard.

EVALUATION OF SOCIAL UNITS

PRO

This question often arises, "What good are social units?"

In an attempt to answer the problem, Brigham Young University's Daily Universe has compiled the following data.

Active at the present time are 19 social units composed of 860 members making up 10 per cent of the BYU studentbody.

PROVIDE MANY ACTIVITIES

As a service for BYU and the Provo community, social units have provided many worthwhile activities.

1. They sponsored 12 out of 39 mat dances held for the studentbody this year, according to Marietta Bateman, Salt Lake City, mat dance chairman.

2. Units provided six out of 29 assemblies given this year. The activity included 14 social organizations as taken from a report by Pat Strong, ASBYU 1st vice president.

3. The Songfest program was composed entirely of social units with 18 organizations participating as listed on the official program schedule.

4. BYU's annual Christmas drive, a project which gathers food and clothing for needy Provo families, was supported by social units who provided approximately 50 per cent of the goods collected, stated Barbara Kehmeier, Portland, Ore., Christmas drive chairman.

5. According to Sally Arnold, Redondo Beach, Calif., Hungarian student drive chairman, $1,700 was collected to bring two Hungarian freedom fighters to BYU. Social units donated $542 of that amount by curtailing their social activities.

15 WORK Y DAY

6. Kay Walker, Ogden, Y Day chairman, said that 15 social units participated as groups on Y Day, providing the bulk of off-campus community projects for that day.

7. Dick Smart, Portland, Ore., homecoming parade chairman, stated that 15 of 42 floats in the parade were constructed by social units.

CARNIVAL SUPPORTED

8. The Associated Men Students' carnival, an activity designed to raise money for BYU's studentbody revolving fund, was supported strongly by social units. Reed Blake, AMS president, said that the units provided eight out of 11 booths for the benefit.

9. Miscellaneous projects completed by the units, as taken from a report by all social unit presidents include: programs to the Utah State Hospital, supported to a high per cent the annual blood drive; provided car rides for mental patients; worked in voting booths; went Christmas caroling; gave program at Utah County Infirmary; sponsored charity drives; made dolls and valentines for Primary Children's Hospital; sponsored queens, etc., etc., etc.

RAY TRACY

CON

Quite frequently complaints are heard around Brigham Young University campus that social units are disrupting the university, discriminating against people and in general setting a bad reputation for the university.

NOT BASED ON FACT

It has been discovered however, that few of the people making these complaints actually know what they are talking about. Usually their expression of dislike toward social units is a notion not based upon any facts.

According to a report from the BYU personnel bureau, four per cent of the students quitting school fall quarter and seven per cent of the students leaving school winter quarter, did so because they felt they had been left out socially. Some even said that they had gone to social unit open houses and had not been asked to join. Many felt "snubbed."

It was reported by the bureau that women have a more difficult time adjusting socially than do men. Students said they had tried to join social units and were treated "cooly."

POOR TASTE

In the past, some units have put on public displays which were in poor taste. An example of this occurred when one organization took its pledges up a canyon in the winter on a one-way ride. A game warden who saw them phoned the university to complain against the practice. This unit was punished by the Inter-Organization Court.

Perhaps one of the things most negative about belonging to a social unit is the fact that too often your friends are selected for you. Each quarter when rushing ends, old unit members find as high as thirty new members in the unit. Old members must befriend these people whether they like it or not. Their only alternative is to quit the social unit.

Social units have been accused of breaking the Word of Wisdom. According to all available information, this just simply isn't true.

MORE GOOD

Even with these negative properties of social units taken into account, persons in a position to know the facts, Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, student coordinator; Rod Fye, former IOC president; Dr. Alma King, personnel guidance; Dick Bell, Inter-Social Unit president; Fred Lundberg, IOC court chief justice and Webb Crockett, studentbody president-elect, agree that the good social units do far out-weighs any bad which may occur as a result of malpractices.

RAY TRACY

Social Units Gain Aid, Suppor[t] From IOC, ISUC Organization[s]

by Ray Tracy

Dick Bell, president of the Inter-Social Unit Council, an organization composed of social unit presidents, said that the objective of this organization is to give council and advice to so[cial] unit problems And, he said, the organization gives the uni[ts a] channel to go through when they wish to petition the administration It joins the units into a collective body where they [can] work for the betterment of all

Deaf Ear Turned

Bell said he felt that often a deaf ear was turned to social unit problems and desires While on the other han[d, he] said, when there is a job to be done the first cry is always, [get] the social units out, they'll do it."

Bell said the units are facing many unjust rules a[nd] regulations. He lists here some of the problems which uni[ts] wish to change, gain, or throw out.

1. Unit housing is desired by many organizations

2 The rule of "only one week-night exchange per quart[er" is] felt to be unjust

3 The $35 per member per year dues money collecte[d by] units to operate their organization is felt to be too low.

4 The rule on only one out of the county party per ye[ar is] felt to be unjust. (Lack of facilities in Utah County is the reas[on]

IOC Council

The Inter-Organizational Council headed by Phill[ip] Koldewyn, president, has been designed to provide a bas[is] for organizations to help each other. This, according [to] Koldewyn, can be done by taking advantage of the thing[s] which the IOC provides, not only for social units, but othe[r] student organizations as well.

These aids include IOC ad[vis]ory teams, consisting of s[...] working groups to aid unit[s in] auditing, finance, executive[...] administration procedures, so[...] activities, etc

The Inter Organizati[onal] Council is composed of 109 [org]anizations—social, geograph[ic,] service, religious, departmen[tal] and honorary.

According to Koldewyn, u[nits] can receive help from the co[un]cil by applying in the IOC [of]fice, 210 Student Service C[en]ter.

IOC Court

Fred Lundberg, IOC Ch[ief] Justice, said the function [of] his organization is to ass[ist] well-meaning units to ke[ep] those units in line who bre[ak] rules of the BYU administr[a]tion and IOC.

As his court policy he lis[ted] positive constructive prog[rams] whenever possible and as [...] court action as possible. Bu[t he] warned that the court would [use] its own authority in the cas[e of] violations and due punishme[nt] would be handed out

Units Set Gains Of Members For Past Year

According to reports by social unit presidents, the following accomplishments were made by units this year

They provided a total of 229 social functions for their members, including parties, dinner-dances, invitational dances and exchanges.

In addition units had many special projects and meetings in which they tried to raise the cultural level of their members Held were book reviews, talks on cosmetics, dress, social graces, firesides, guest speakers on various subjects including student-body election campaigns and music lectures.

Listed as most important of the things social units provide for their members were a group to associate with, leadership development, talent development, aids social adjustment, helps people become more dependable, provides friendship and provides social contacts.

CHRISTMAS CAROLERS—Last winter members of ma[ny] social units participated in festive seasonal activities, su[ch] as Christmas caroling. O. S. Trovata and ToKalon soci[al] units perform here over KOVO microphone in dow[n]town Provo.

ass Prexy Appoints unior Prom Chairman

pointment of Roger Lewis 958 Prom Chairman has announced by Blair Arm- junior class president-

vis a Boise marketing ma- s had previous dance committee experience at BYU, and will choose a committee to do research at other universities to gain additional background.

ROGER LEWIS
To Head 1958 Prom

Lewis has announced many of his unique preliminary plans for next year's event.

Lewis' objective is to obtain the advantages of other school affairs, as well as the originality of his own staff. The staff will not be chosen until fall quarter to allow for missionaries returning, in addition to avoiding the inconvenience of committee members no returning to school.

A name band will be signed and the perennial intermission bottleneck will be improved, according to Lewis. To help in doing this, a student suggestion poll is being planned.

let Graduates Receive mmissions

nty-seven Brigham Young rsity graduating senior Re- Officer Training Corps s will receive commissions d Lieutenants in the U. S Force during exercises at Auditorium on May 27.

Gen James E. Briggs intendent of U. S. Air Academy, Denver, Colo., give the address.

j. Robert G. Crawford, AFROTC Detachment Ad- , will administer the oath ice to the Cadets.

eiving commissions are m D. Adams, Robert E. nan, Charles L. Boone, eth S. Beatty and Neal F. ensen.

ers are Leo J. Christoffer- Norrell B. Eliason, David art, Arnell E. Heaps, Will- Hoeft, Montie R. Keller, t M. Liddiard, Richard N. ugal, Grant L. Misbach, ll A. Mason and Charles elson

o Merrill G. Nielson; Don- A. O'Brien, Kenneth L. , Matthew R. Rowe, Lyle endlove, Richard A. Stew- on L. Van Noy, Charles Y. er, Jay F Weenig, Lloyd McAferty, and Noel H. pson

p's Names Winners

sel E Dodd, Elkins, W. nd Jack Daniels, Alameda, , have been announced winners of Shipp's "Spot Error" ad contest.

h received a tie bar and ink set from Shipp's Jew- Store.

ily Universe

blished Monday through Friday g the academic year except dur- acation and examination periods ie Associated Students of Brig- Young University. Second class privileges authorized at Provo, Re-entered Sept 20, 1956, under of March 3, 1879 Subscription of $5.00 per year
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Faculty Group To Present Final Assembly

Maybe Barry McKay was OK as preferred man, but have you seen the darling of 1930? Of course, he has taken on about 60 pounds, but he'll be on hand to give young hearts a flutter at the annual farewell assembly Thursday.

And you can say what you like about the "Y's Men" of 1957, but did you ever hear Dean Gerrit de Jong give out with the hot licks on the French horn? Or Ernest Wilkins on the 88? Or Dean Asahel Woodruff on the fish horn? They'll rock the joint at the Thursday assembly.

And you cats think you can cut a rug? You know the Charleston and jitterbug were invented back in Prof. Alma Heaton's day. Wait till you see his nervous crew shake, rattle, and roll at the Thursday farewell assembly. Get hep, come.

Marketing 170 Final Set For Thursday Eve

Executive policy final examination will be held at 1100 Smith Family Living Center, Thursday, 5:30 p. m., it has been announced by the Commerce Department. Students enrolled in Marketing 170 must take the lecture exam.

"Thornlip, I expect your term paper to be the best in the class."

Grand Champion Stallion Horse Resides At BYU Dairy Farm

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Writer

Brigham Young University has had many great champions in the past, and at the present time a grand champion is residing here.

This champion didn't excell in football, basketball, or baseball, rather it was on a track where he gained much of his fame His name is Sizzler, a grand champion stallion horse.

Record Noted

Sizzler had an outstanding record as a race horse, coming at the age when most horses are retired. He started his career, however as a roping and bulldogging horse in the rodeo circuit.

The stallion won the quarter-horse race in Phoenix, which has the same standing among quarterhorses as the Kentucky Derby has to three year olds.

A quarter horse has powerful hindquarters and is good in short races. They are usually rode with regular western saddles.

Jack Wallenzin, who BYU bought him from, saw great prospects in Sizzler and purchased him to race in Las Vegas. It was there that the horse did most of his racing. At the present the horse is retired and is a permanent resident of BYU.

Colts Named

Sizzler has sired many outstanding colts, one of them a grand champion mare, also owned by the university. The mare is currently getting ready to tour the circuit. Her first appearance will be in the upcoming Spanish Fork show.

Great things are expected from the mare, according to Dr. Max Nicholes, BYU's veterinarian. She is a beautiful brown horse as is Sizzler.

In the past Sizzler has been shown on campus, but it is not certain whether he will be this year or not. He and his colt can be seen at BYU's Dairy Farm.

M-Men, Gleaners Set Party

The Annual Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Golden Gleaner and Master M-Men party scheduled during Mutual Improvement Association June Conference will be held June 13, at the new Union Building on the University of Utah Campus in Salt Lake City.

Using the theme of "Caribbean Cruise," the Committee has planned dancing to a 14-piece band in the ballroom, and a combo in the Panorama room, exciting favors for each lady, movies, floorshow, wandering minstrels, and colorful decorations.

Buffet supper will be served continuously from 7 to 10 p m Reservations are available to Master M-Men and Golden Gleaners, with or without partners, and must be made by June 1.

The entire charge is $2.50 per person and tickets are available from the YWMIA General office, 40 North Main Street, Salt Lake City 11, Utah.

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BYU Indians Maintain Busy Activity Slate

"Indians are not all war paint and feathers," is the story told in the varied activities of the Tribe of Many Feathers.

During recent weeks members of the Tribe have participated in panel discussions, speaking engagements and attended a regional conference for Indian youth. In addition, they have been entertaining throughout central Utah with their colorful routine of songs and dances

The Tribe installed new officers and initiated nine new members from the Papoose Clan Friday night in a colorful ceremony.

President-elect Joe Jiminez, Santa Fe, N. M., received the three-feathered wand of authority. Others accepting symbolic tokens of office were Melvin Thom Schurz, Nev, first counselor; Glen Van Wagenen, second counselor; and Palma Van Wagenen, secretary.

Bob Hostler accepted the beaded deerskin pouch of treasurer, while program director Allison Polacca knelt to receive her blessing with "sacred corn meal" and a colorful feather wand. Rita Summers was also installed as historian.

Guests of the Tribe included members of the Indian Education Committee, Dr. S. Lyman Tyler, chairman, Dr. Selby G. Clark, professor Karl Young and Robert Gwilliam, advisor to Indian students.

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Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

BYU Rodeo Team Ranks Among Best In Nation; Win Logan Regional Meet

An unheralded but undaunted crew of Brigham Young University athletes have been quietly but proficiently making a fine name for themselves and their school.

They are a band of unassuming cowboys who have emerged as one of the best rodeo teams in the nation.

Right now, BYU's rodeoers are second in the Rocky Mountain Region, one of four districts in the United States.

The Cougar Cowboys won a 13-team meet held at Logan last Saturday.

The National Rodeo Tournament will be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., early in June. The first two teams in the four national regions will be invited to compete in the tourney.

The Cougars vaulted past Wyoming into second place behind Colorado A&M by virtue of their win in Logan last week. Wyoming came in fourth.

BYU's triumph in the Farmer City was doubly impressive since the Cat Cowboys split their team ala "Buck" Dixon's golfers, half competing in the Western Regional Meet and half jaunting to Chadron, Nebr. and Rapid City, S. D., where they competed in a pair of meets, taking third and fourth respectively.

Jack Martin bare-back Brahma riding.

At Utah State **Darrol Jarvis** was runnerup in the all-around event. He won the calf roping contest, was second in bulldogging and nabbed a fourth in ribbon roping.

Jack Martin won the bulldogging event and placed second in calf roping. **George Chournos** won third in bareback riding. **Johnny Adams** nailed down a first in go-round bulldogging.

At Chadron **Howard Larson** finished third in bull riding and **K. V. Stephenson** took third in bulldogging. **Leo Stewart** won the calf roping contest with a tremendous 12.6 performance.

BYU's Cowboys deserve a lot more recognition than they have been getting. Their fine showing represents a lot of toil and sweat on the part of a hard-working nucleus.

Rodeoing was begun at BYU by a couple of student cowboys and is an excellent example of what can be done by students who are ambitious enough not to get discouraged by pessimistic conservatives on the campus. In 1952 these two waddies scraped up a band of fellow cowpokes and paid their own expenses to two meets. After six years of planning, promoting and proselyting, BYU rodeo team is now receiving the cooperation of the administration and has one of the finest teams in the country.

The same thing can be done to get swimming and skiing teams at BYU.

Cougar Trackmen Ranked Nationally

NCAA track statistics through May 11 list BYU's two mile relay team third best in the nation, and show three Cougar stalwarts having times giving them national rankings.

Arlyn Finlinson, Dick Millet, and Dave Parker's sterling performances in the Western Division meet Saturday bettered many times to date. Finlinson's :47.8 in the 440 garnered him a tie for seventh best in the nation.

While setting a new Western Division mark in the low hurdles, Millet's :23.2 gained him seventh spot in the country. Parker clipped off the high hurdles in :14.2 to tie for ninth position in that event.

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Utah State Wins Title; BYU 2nd

Brigham Young University split a doubleheader with Utah State University Tuesday, giving BYU a tie with University of Utah for second place in the Western Division.

Utah State won the second game of the twin-bill, 3-1, after BYU had pulled into a tie for first place with the Farmers by winning the opener 3-2.

Harold Thomason and Reese Naegle gave the Cougars just four hits in the 7-inning second game, Thomason picking up the win which gives the Aggies the Western Division title.

Norm Christiansen broke up a 2-2 deadlock in the last of the ninth with a long drive over the roof in left field—370 feet from home plate—giving the Brighams first game of the twin-bill.

Christiansen collected three of BYU's five hits off loser Bob Bean—a double, a single and his game-winning homer in the ninth. The versatile Cougar infielder drove in two of BYU's three runs.

A ground single to left by Karl Brooks followed by Norm Christiansen's line double to left set up a BYU first-inning 1-0 lead in the opener as Dale Lewis scored Brooks on a fly ball.

The Cougars took a 2-0 lead in the third as Brooks walked and stole second and Christiansen whacked his second hit of the game, a line single to left.

The Aggies scored their first run in the sixth on Dale Tilley's single and a double by John Whatcott.

A BYU error allowed Utah State to tie it up in the eighth. With two out Tilley singled, Whatcott reached first on an error and Will Souza drove in the tying run with a single to right.

Owen Skousen pitched the Cougars to their first-game win. The big righthander gave the Aggies seven hits and just one earned run in going the full nine innings.

Skousen, who gave up just two bases on balls, saw BYU's infield turn in two sterling double plays to get him out of jams in the first and second innings.

The Cougars committed two errors on the rain-riddled field, one paving the way for an Aggie run.

The Aggies jumped to a three run lead in the second inning of the nightcap on a single, a walk, a hit batsman and George Stettley's double to left followed by Thomason's sacrifice bunt.

BYU scored a run in the fifth on Lynn Foster's double off the left field wall after Brooks reached first on a fielder's choice and Christiansen walked.

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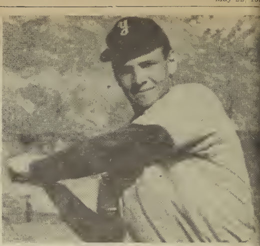

DISTANCE SLUGGER—Lynn Foster limbers up in on deck circle before taking his turn at plate. Foster helped lift the Cougars into contention with game-winning homer against Montana.

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES

	Per Word
1 time	.05
2 times	.08
3 times	.10
4 times	.12
5 times (1 week)	.14
10 times (2 weeks)	.24
20 times (1 month)	.35

10-word Minimum

Room 160, Student Service Center, Phone FR 3-1940, Ext. 2003

INSERTION DEADLINES

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon each day for publication in the following morning's paper. All ads except monthly contracts payable in advance.

MALE HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY
Excellent summer work available for BYU fellows with cars. High earnings - good training - pleasant working conditions. Call FR 3-6940 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

TAP and ballet teacher wanted. With teaching experience. Part-time or full-time, good pay. Phone HU9-6131. M23

SUMMER school students for work at Saratoga. $1.00 per hour. Call FR 3-0110 M22

FOR RENT — FURNISHED

Boys batching the summer only? Live in cool, newly built basement apartment for 6 just 2 blocks from J. S. 3 two-men rooms, large kitchen, spacious wash room. $20 a month. Call Campus Ext. 4123

COUPLE and male students for Winter. Male students half-price for summer. FR3-5709 M22

TWO male summer students to share apartment. FR 3-8908 M24

EIGHT males, high caliber. To rent house next year. Phone FR 3-7468 M28

HELP! HELP! 2 men to share new apartment for summer. Near campus. 791 East 750 North. FR 3 4065. Wayne M23

ATTENTION MEN
3 bedroom home, 2 baths, exceptionally cool for summer heat. Location 1 block from campus, also on girls scenic route to lower campus. 187 East 7th North. Phone Darrel Walker FR 3 5174 after 6 or FR 3 5356

EXCELLENT housing facilities for summer students. Perfect location. FR 3-8476 M28

FOR RENT FURNISHED

FABULOUS apartments next to camp[us]. Call FR 3-7531 or Ext 3354. Summer, Fall M

FOR SALE — MISC.

21 TRAILER House. Own your ho[me]. Cheaper than rent. FR 3-7800 Dept 15 M

DIAMONDS galore! Antwerp impor[ts]. Keepsakes. Discounts. Terms. Gw[en] Davidson FR 3-7525. Your M. R. Rog[ers] Campus Agent. M

LOST

COLOR prescription glasses in Libra[ry] May 16th. Call FR 3-7810 M

CAMI LOS pin lost! Reward! Ext. 3422 M

KEYS on key ring, very important! [If] found, please return to Laura Yingli[ng] or Florine Bremer, Ext. 3861 M

PERSONAL

WANTED—enthused persons for 3 wee[ks] of fun traveling the East in time [for] the Pageant. Call Ext. 4581 M

MEN! You are invited to attend an ope[n] house held by the Intercollegia[te] Knights Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. 346 McKay M

HOUSE OF ISRAEL needs new blood. A[ny] man w/blood welcome. Call Asher t[he] Cashier FR 3-6753 M

WILL the party seen taking weight fr[om] Fieldhouse Weight Lifting room [re]turn same M

REFUND due students—Students havi[ng] padlocks and towelchecks return [to] 221 Fieldhouse for refund before M[ay] 28th M

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1950 Mercury coupe, very good con[di]tion, radio, heater and overdrive. Go[od] tires. $350. Call Bud at FR3-7557 M

DEPENDABLE, inexpensive transportati[on]. 1941 Oldsmobile hydramatic, excelle[nt] condition. B3-167, Wymount. FR 3394 M

CLEAN, 1946 Plymouth, new mot[or]. $125.00 or best offer. FR 3-4304 M

1948 Pontiac, fordor, r & h, make off[er]. Call FR 3-9233 after 6 p.m. M

$400 - $100 under Blue Book. 1952 N[a]... custom top condition. Tom FR 4-07... M

RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS wanted to Lethbridge, Alber[ta]. Contact L. Schneyder, at FR 3-5485 M

STUDENT will share ride and expenses [to] Olympia, Washington. Can leave a[ny] time. Call HU 9-4876 M

RIDE WANTED

LA JARA, Colorado or anywhere in [S]an Luis Valley. Share expenses. H[elp] drive. Leave after 1 p.m. Wed. [M]ay 29th. Call Don, Ext. 3343, or at U[ni]verse Office

TV AND RADIO SERVICE

RALPH'S Radio & Television, 226 So[uth] University Ave., Phone FR 3-4... Over 21 years in the same business